THE TIGER

THE

1916

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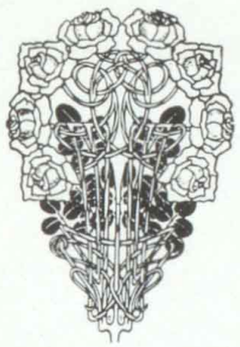
NINETEEN HUNDRED SIXTEEN

VOLUME THREE



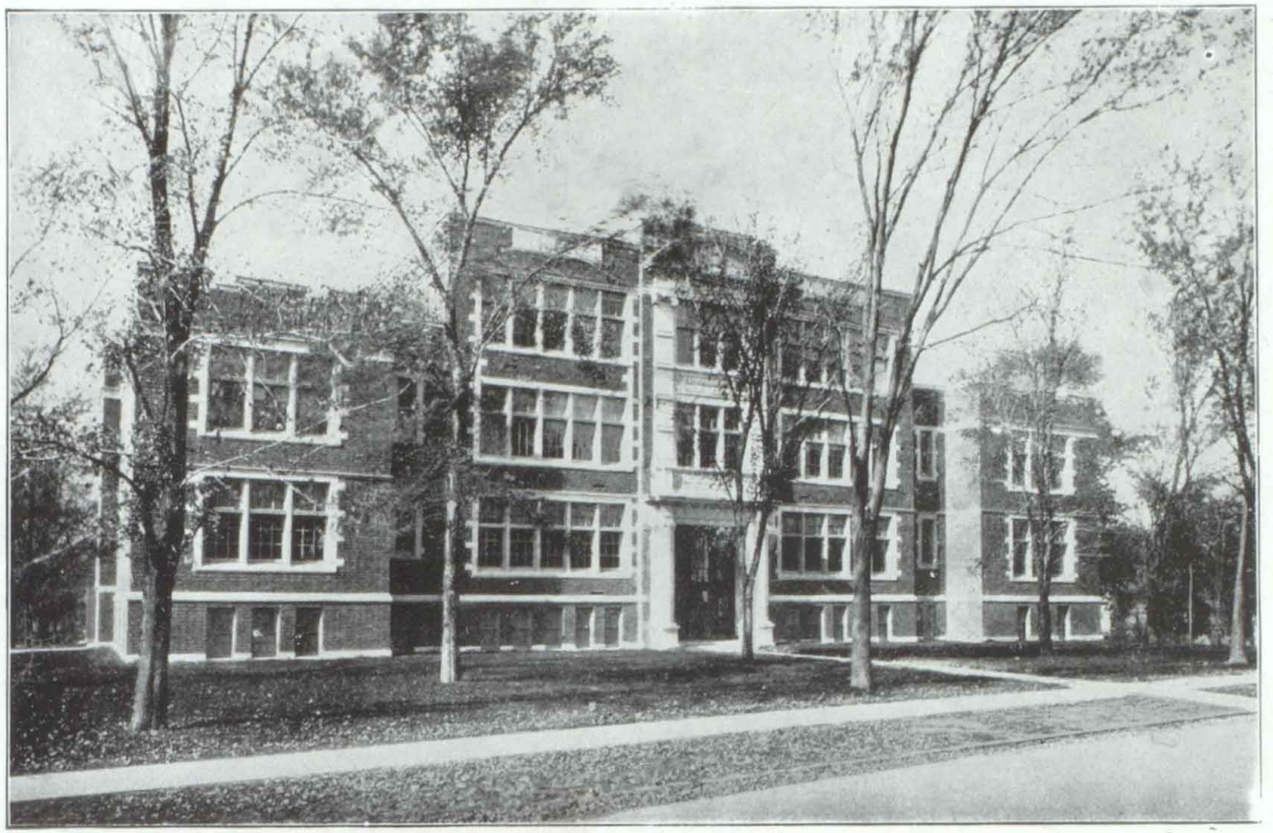
PUBLISHED BY THE SENIOR CLASS

EDWARDSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

EDWARDSVILLE - - ILLINOIS

The EDITORS of the TIGER realize that the responsibility of its makers increases with each succeeding issue. So high a standard has been set by the volumes already published that we hesitate to invite comparison. It is our hope however that VOLUME III will be considered worthy of our school and may take its place with previous issues without undue apology. Whatever its merits or defects, the production of the TIGER has been made possible only by the support of its friends. It is your book; we hope it meets with your approval.

J. M. MOREFIELD.

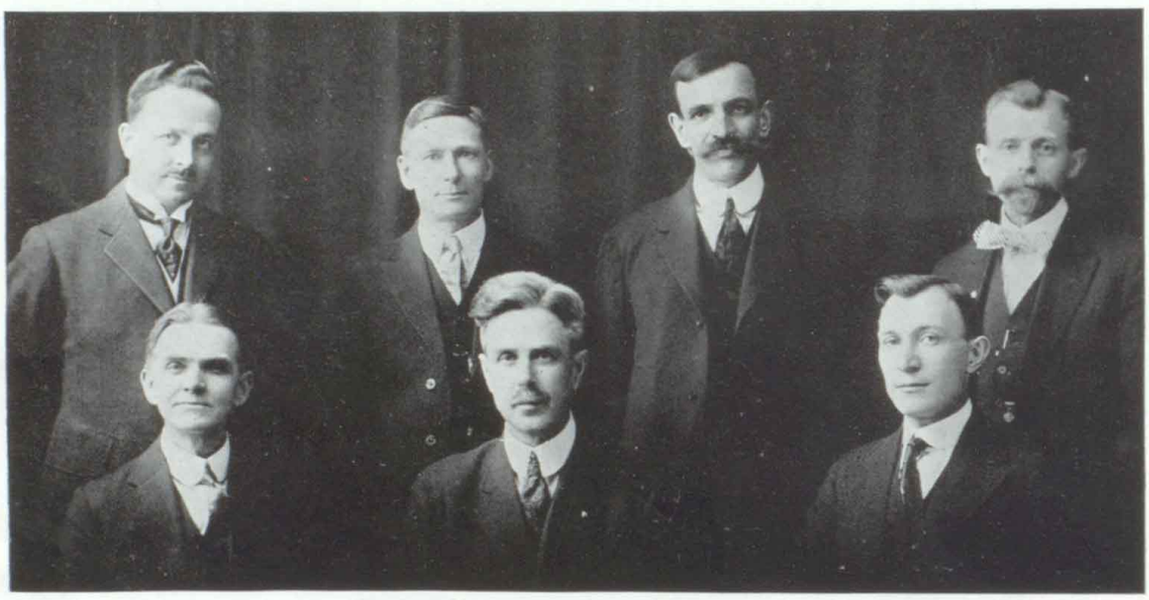


EDWARDSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

To Miss Edna Fiegenbaum

In appreciation of her faithful, conscientious, and withal cheerful labor with us through three years of our High School course, the Class of Nineteen Hundred Sixteen dedicate this book.

THE TIGER



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THE TIGER

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Seniors

HERBERT A. WIENEKE . President
Philo; Football, '14, '15; Basketball, '15, '16; Track, '14, '16; Photo Club, '15; Glee Club, '14.

"He had a head to contrive, a tongue to persuade, and a hand to execute any mischief."

WILLIAM C. WAYNE, Vice-President
Plato; Junior Debating Team, '15; Latin Dramatics, '15; Glee Club, '14; Track, '16; Editor TIGER, '16.

"Tis pleasant sure to see one's name in print,—
A book's a book, although there's nothing in't."

FERN OLIVE . . . Secretary
Glee Club, '14; German Club, '15, '16; Marathon Camp, '14, '15, '16; Athletic Association, '14, '15, '16.

"Not much talk,—a great sweet silence."

CLASS COLORS
Red and White. „

CLASS MOTTO
"Let Ambition Not Depart."

Seniors

BESSIE BARNETT . . . . . "Bess"

Philo; German Club, '16; Olympian Camp, '14, '15, '16; Athletic Association, '13, '14, '15, '16; Glee Club, '14, '15.

"Blessed be agriculture; if one does not have too much of it."

MARION BROWN . . . . . "Pink"

Plato; Glee Club, '12, '16; Photo Club, '15; Civics Club, '14, '15; Olympian Camp, '14, '15, '16; Athletic Association, '13, '14, '15, '16.

"Let the world slide, let the world go,—
A fig for care and a fig for woe."

LEILA BUCKLES . . . . . "Buck"

Philo; Glee Club, '14, '15; German Club, '16; Athletic Association, '13, '14, '15, '16.

"When she will, she will, and you may depend on it,
But when she won't, she won't, and there's an end on it."

ESTHER CORBETT . . . . "Maud"

Plato; Photo Club, '15; Civics Club, '14, '15; Latin Dramatics, '15; Olympian Camp, '14, '15, '16; Athletic Association, '13, '14, '15, '16; Tiger Staff, '16.

"Oh, this learning! What a thing it is!"

JOHN FLAVIN . . . . . "Snake"

Philo; German Club, '16; Civics Club, '15; Class Basketball, '14.

"Branches of science constitute the links of an endless chain."

Seniors

DOROTHY GABLE . . . . . "Dot"

Plato; Glee Club, '14, '15; German Club, '15, '16; Civics Club, '14, '15; Marathon Camp, '14, Captain, '15, '16; Athletic Association, '13, '14, '15, '16; Tiger Staff, '16.

"O! We fell out; I know not why;
And kissed again with tears."

FLORENCE GLASS . . . . . "Glassy"

Plato; Glee Club, '14, '15; Olympian Camp, '14, '15, '16; Athletic Association, '13, '14, '15, '16; Tiger Staff, '16.

"A tender smile, our sorrow's only balm."

IRMA GUELTIG . . . . . "Long"

Philo; Glee Club, '15; German Club, '16; Marathon Camp, '14, '15, '16; Athletic Association, '13, '14, '15, '16.

"A quiet mind is richer than a crown."

MARGARET HANSON . . . "Maggie"

Plato; Civics Club, '15.

"Her smile was like a rain-bow."

CATHERINE KANE . . . . "Kat"

Philo; Athletic Association, '13, '14, '15, '16.

"Her tongue is not a stringless instrument."

Seniors

IRMA KRIEGE . . . . . "Red"

Philo; German Club, '16; Olympian Camp, '15; Athletic Association, '13, '14, '15, '16.

"How much lies in laughter."

ELSIE KUEHL . . . . . "Heavy"

Philo; Glee Club, '15, '16; Civics Club, '15; Photo Club, '14, '15; Latin Dramatics, '15; Marathon Camp, '14, '15; Athletic Association, '13, '14, '15, '16; Class Salutatorian.

"The depth and not the tumult of the soul."

EMANUEL LANHAM . . "Shanihan"

Plato; German Club, '16; Basketball, '15, '16; Football, '16.

"Press on, success awaits thee."

GLADYS LAX . . . . . "Laxie"

Philo; Civics Club, '15; Olympian Camp, '15, '16; Athletic Association, '13, '14, '15, '16.

"A blithe heart makes a blooming visage."

EDWARD LONG . . . . . "Nook"

Philo; Glee Club, '15, '16; Football, '14, '15, '16.

"For even though vanquished, he could argue still."

Seniors

AMY LOVE . . . . "Grouchy"

Philo; Glee Club, '13, '14, '15, '16; Photo Club, '15; Latin Dramatics, '15; Athletic Association, '13, '14, '15, '16; Class Valedictorian.

"Love reflects the thing beloved."

ROLAND REID . . . . . "Noisy"

Philo; Glee Club, '14; German Club, '16; Football, '14, '15, '16.

"Knowledge by suffering entereth."

CLARENCE RYAN . . . . . "Jew"

Philo; German Club, '16; Glee Club, '14, '15; Photo Club, '15; Class Basketball, '13, '14, '15; Football, '16; Track, '14, '15, '16.

"A little nonsense now and then, is relished by the wisest men."

DONALD SAGER . . . . . "Segar"

Plato; Glee Club, '14, '15, '16; Photo Club, '15; Latin Dramatics, '15; Junior Debating Team, '15; Basketball, '14, '15, '16; Football, '13, '14; Captain, '15; Track, '13; Tiger Staff, '16.

"Nec scire fas est omnia."

MAY SCHLUETER . . . . "Susie"

Philo; Glee Club, '13, '14, '15; German Club, '16; Athletic Association, '13, '14, '15, '16.

"It is tranquil people who accomplish much."

Seniors

LEONARD SCHWARTZ . . . . "Lennie"

Philo; Pres. German Club, '16; Glee Club, '14; Photo Club, '15; Junior Debating Team, '15; Football, '15; Track, '16; Tiger Staff, '16.

"Ja und Nein ist ein langer Streit."

NORA STULLKEN . . . "Happy"

Philo; Glee Club, '14; Sec. German Club, '16; Athletic Association, '13, '14, '15, '16.

"I would be friend to all."

CLIFTON TETHERINGTON . . "Teddy"

Plato; Basketball, '15, '16.

"Slumber is more sweet than toil."

HILDA TUXHORN . . . . "Tuxie"

Philo; Glee Club, '15, '16; German Club, '16; Athletic Association, '13, '14, '15, '16; Tiger Staff, '16.

"Music is the universal language of mankind."

WILLARD WEBER . . "Red"

Philo; Glee Club, '14, '16; German Club, '16; Football, '13, '14, '15, '16.

"Our thought and our conduct are our own."

Song of the Seniors

AIR:. "WEARIN' O' THE GREEN"

Whist, Seniors dear, and did ye hear
The news that's goin' round?
There's Clifton, John and Rollie Reid
That's nowhere to be found;
'Tis leap year, faith, and in the hall
Three girls at them did smile,—
They dropped their books, and hats, and all,
And ran for half a mile.

CHORUS:

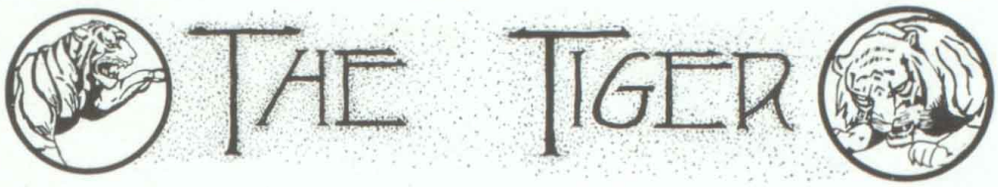
Oh, our boys are brave, our girls are fair,
The finest in the land;
There's no other class that can compare
With this most glorious band.
Sa here's to ninteen-sixteen's class,
And to old E.H.S.
Whose every lad and every lass
Is sure to win success.

Oh, Esther likes her own way best,
And Nora is beguilin',
And Catherine's full of laugh and jest,
And Ryan's always smilin';
Don, "Nook," and Willard, all and each,
As athletes always shine,
And Bill, he makes a dandy speech,
And Leonard argues fine.

CHORUS:

Yes, he argues lnog and fine, my lads,
And kills a lot of time,
Which always pleases his comrades,—
Bedad, it's worth a dime,—
So here's to nineteen-sixteen's class,
And to old E.H.S.,
Whose every lad and every lass
Is sure to win success.

When Hilda, Florence, also "Dot,"—
Most popular all three,—
Decide the class should all be shot,
Then shot we're sure to be.
Fern Olive is a noisy child,
And Lelia is another,
The Irma's both are easy riled,—
Sure, one is worse than t'other.



CHORUS:

Oh, Wieneke's a lanky lad,
When on detectin' bent;
You'd better hide if you've been bad,
For he's our President.
So here's to nineteen-sixteen's class,
And to old E.H.S.,
Whose every lad and every lass
Is sure to win success.

Sure, Gladys, May and Margaret
Are lovely girls, 'tis true;
Emanuel likes the girls, I'll bet,
And Bessie's aye true blue;
Arrah, Marion Brown and Amy Love
Are always strong for art,
And Amy, too, in literature
Most ably does her part.

CHORUS:

Oh, the Seniors are a studious lot,
With talents not a few,
When we get through, as like as not,
We'll fill a book or two.
So here's to nineteen-sixteen's class,
And to old E.H.S.,
Whose every lad and every lass
Is sure to win success.

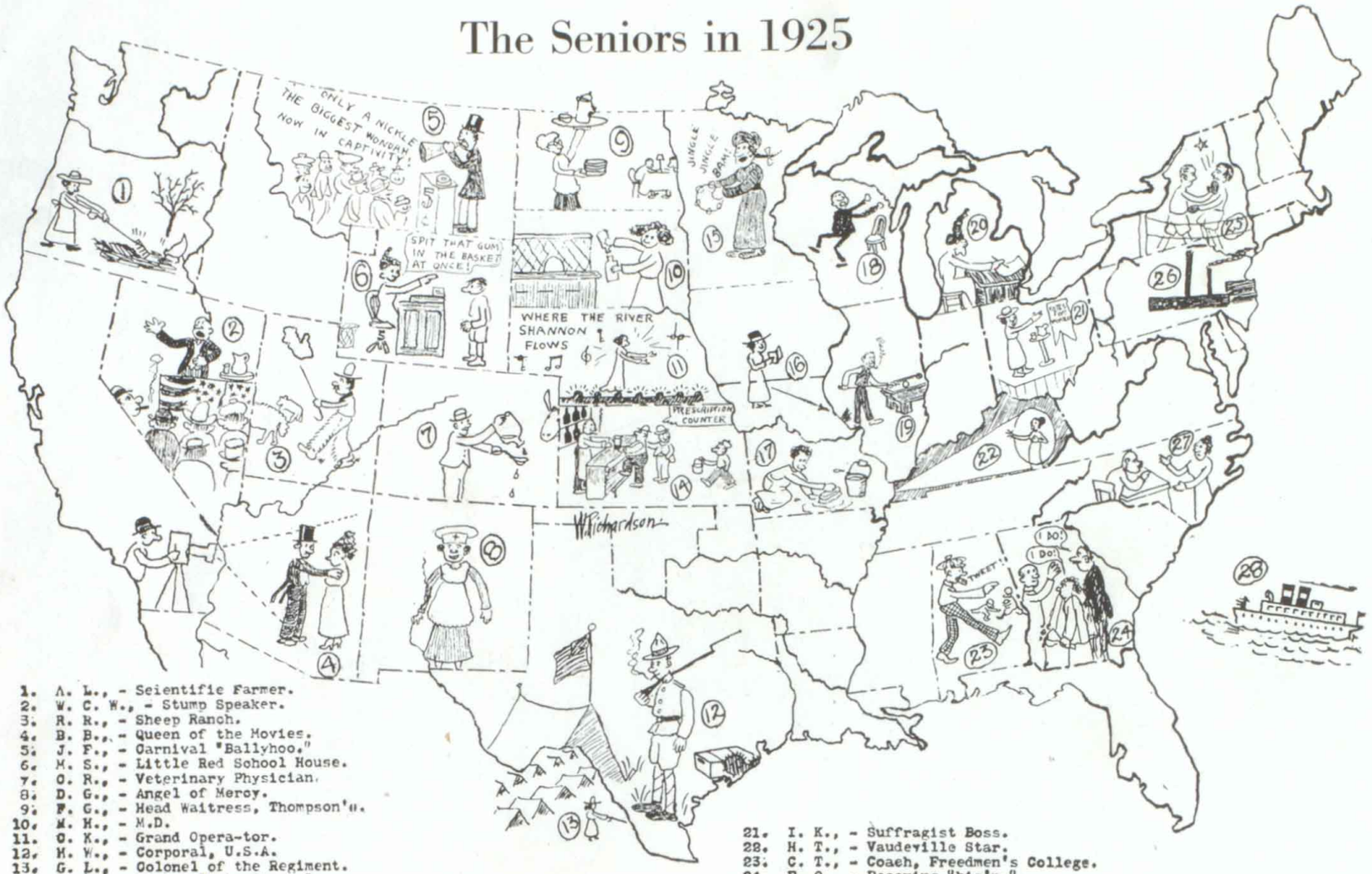
Sure, last of all, there's Elsie Kuehl,
A very worthy poet,
Though, in my heart, I truly feel
That you will never know it.
So now you know the Seniors all,
A mighty class they be,
And when they answer to Life's call,
Let's give them "three times three."

CHORUS:

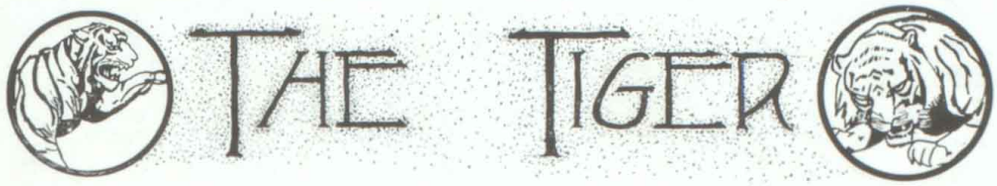
Sure, our boys are brave, our girls are fair,
The fairest in the land,
There's no class that can compare
With this most glorious band.
So here's to nineteen-sixteen's class,
And to old E.H.S.,
Whose every lad and every lass
Is sure to win success.

—ELSIE KUEHL.

The Seniors in 1925



1. A. L., - Seientific Farmer.
2. W. C. W., - Stump Speaker.
3. R. R., - Sheep Ranch.
4. B. B., - Queen of the Movies.
5. J. F., - Carnival "Ballyhoo."
6. M. S., - Little Red School House.
7. O. R., - Veterinary Physician.
8. D. G., - Angel of Mercy.
9. F. G., - Head Waitress, Thompson's.
10. M. H., - M.D.
11. O. K., - Grand Opera-tor.
12. H. W., - Corporal, U.S.A.
13. G. L., - Colonel of the Regiment.
14. L. S., - Kansas "Drug Store."
15. E. C., - Salvation Nell.
16. N. S., - Missionary to Heathen.
17. L. B., - Married Bliss.
18. D. S., - Billy Sunday, Jr.
19. Ed L., - Prop. "Idle Hour."
20. E. K., - Litterateur.
21. I. K., - Suffragist Boss.
22. H. T., - Vaudeville Star.
23. C. T., - Coach, Freedmen's College.
24. F. O., - Becoming "his'n."
25. W. W., - Meeting His Name-sake.
26. E. L., - Pres. Iron Works.
27. I. G., - Prosecuting Attorney.
28. M. B., - Home from her Honeymoon.



Senior Class Will

Be it known to all students by the following presents: That we, of the Senior Class, having been found on examination to be in good physical condition and in possession of all our illustrious faculties, do hereby solemnly declare and ordain the following to be our last Will and Testament:

It is our last desire that the faculty accept our sincere thanks and appreciation for all their past endeavors to increase our meager store of knowledge.

We do hereby bequeath to the Junior Class, all of our many charms and great intellectual abilities, with which aid we hope that they, in turn, will uphold the dignity and honor of Seniors, when they shall reach our high level.

In addition we leave to the Juniors the care of our very dear and beloved Science teacher, with whom we wish the aforesaid class to deal kindly.

We leave the renowned epistle, "How to Become Famous," by Roland Reid, to Henry Delicate,—may he use it with care.

To Shelby K. Klingel, we bequeath our knowledge of the Sciences, together with a certain seat in Physics Lab., generously offered by Clarence Ryan.

To Oliver Stieren, we hand down our experiences in "How to Get a Girl and Keep Her," edited and revised by Don Sager.

To "Willie" Allen and William Borchwardt, we leave our much famed skill in basketball, and to procure the best results in developing the same we suggest to them, respectively, a flesh-producing and fat-reducing diet.

To Axel Anderson, "Hawk" tenderly bestows his extra length, with which we hope that Axel may one day be able to reach the cloak room hooks.

To Joyce Weber, "Red" leaves his much treasured cognomen, and upon August Selzer we bestow the honor of the Iron Cross,—"Hoch der Kaiser."

To Josephine Lawnin, Hilda leaves her ability to get to school on time; to Gerry Desmond, the whole class bequeaths its merriment and its stock of soprano voices.

"Nebo" Long, with great magnanimity, leaves his now world famous diary to Ansel Brown, with the hope that it may prove of great benefit.

We leave a certain lean Freshman with a kindly eye to the gracious mercy of Gladys Hotz, and to her friend, "Pony," we leave the refreshing memory of a certain Senior.

To Carl Latowsky we lend our advice on "How to Persuade Her to Propose," while upon Simon K. is hereby bestowed a certain seat,—he can find the one,—in the Senior Section. May fond memories cluster, etc.

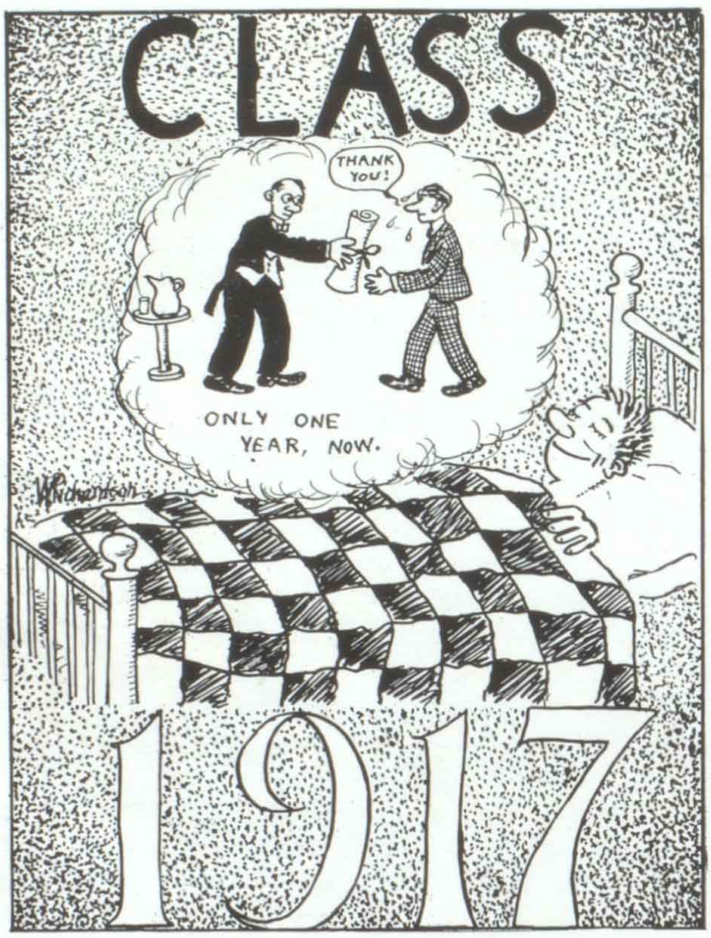
Upon Milton Wahl we bestow the great air of importance, owned, collected and concentrated by our John Flavin; and to George Funk we bequeath the plug of "Spearmint," which has been in the constant employ of Dorothy Gable for the past year.

And lastly,—but not least,—we leave Emma and Viola in the clutches of the faculty.

(Signed) THE CLASS OF 1916.

Given under our hand and seal this 1st day of May, 1916.

THE TIGER



OFFICERS

HENRY DELICATE . . . . . President

JAMES ALLEN . . . . . Vice-President

OSCAR SCHMIDT . . . . . Secretary

CLASS COLORS

Green and White.

CLASS MOTTO

"We Can, Who Think We Can."

EDITORIAL.

Each year the class of 1917 comes a little nearer the goal which the members of the class chose for themselves many years ago. Each school year the class gains more enthusiasm and approaches a little more closely to its ideals.

We, the members, realize that youth is the beginning of life, and that it is the time for getting ideas to be worked out in later years. So, through many strifes and struggles, we have never lost sight of our three greatest ambitions: first, to have at least one member become President of the United States; next, to excel every poet, not excluding the immortal Shakespeare; and last, but by no means least, to take up Mrs. Pankhurst's great work.

From present indications, we have every chance of realizing our ambitions. Nevertheless, occupied hourly though we are in doing our work to the best of our ability, we have never forgotten the social duties of a Junior class. And our youthful spirits are similar to those shown in the speech of a certain Senior:

Miss Wilder (after a particular trying day in German III.), "I can't see why a big boy like you will persist in acting like a child!"

Red (modestly), "I know I'm awful big, but I'm pretty young yet."

Voyage of the Juniors

On the first Monday of September, 1913, our good ship, The Freshman, with a large crew on board and flying an orange and black flag, set sail on the Seas of Education for the distant harbor, Knowledge,—a voyage that will last about four years. The first few days of our voyage were uneasy ones; however, we had several trusted and experienced pilots on board, and they piloted our ship to the ports of History, Languages and Mathematics, where we spent a considerable part of our time before proceeding to our final destination. Occasionally other ships,—those which had set sail in previous years,—would cross our path, but as they had become well acquainted with the seas they felt themselves superior to us. Sometimes these ships would gather at one place where we would have contests in athletics, and our crew always made a good showing. At the end of the first year we were promoted to the next ship in rank, the Sophomore. Our crew had been somewhat diminished by that unrelenting being, Inefficiency, but others from foreign countries had joined our ranks, for they had heard of our wonderful institution and were determined to derive benefit from it. Our voyage at this stage was very interesting, for we received many extensive views of the works of great mathematicians and Roman generals.

We are now on board the third ship in rank, the Junior, and we have touched at the port, Science, where conditions are phenomenal and mysterious, but our pilot is very well acquainted with this port and through his patient guidance we are able to sail steadily onward. At the end of this year we expect to be promoted to the flag-ship, the Senior. With this ship, we shall be able to reach our destination, where we will regretfully leave her and go out into the wide, wide world to help fight the battle of existence.

—John Johnson.

Junior Class Roll

James Allen—"Good nature and good sense must ever join."
Albert Ballweg—"I have eternity to rest in also."
Edna Boeker—"She is herself of best things the collection."
Irma Boeker—"Jolly, but always ready for work."
Aubrey Bollman—"I hear a hollow sound; who rapped my skull?"
William Borchwardt—"There was a time when I was very small."
Harry Brown—"I was only made to be admired."
Eugene Buhrman—"Which one shall I take home tonight?"
Vivian Daech—"Silence sweeter is than speech."
Henry Delicate—"A good jest forever; he is wit's peddler."
Geraldine Desmond—"With a smile that just won't come off."
Edna Doerper—"Life without laughing is a dreary blank."
Margaret Flynn—"Irish, and proud of it, begorra."
Olga Goedeking—"What she will to do or say seems wisest and best."
Viola Gueltig—"Did you ever notice her when she was behaving."
Marie Henley—"Long of statue, short of speech."
Walter Herder—"Built for comfort, not for speed."
John Johnson—"A high class comedian, whose wit never deserts him."
Edith Kennedy—"A very gentle, modest and demure little maid."
Shelby Klingel—"When Joy and Duty clash, let Duty go to smash."
Louise Kramer—"What sweet delight a quiet life affords."
Irene Lane—"She has two eyes so soft and brown; take care."
Merle Lawder—"I like above all things to be loved."
Hazel Logan—"Tears, idle tears,—I know not what they are."
Myrtle Miller—"An earnest worker who does her best for her school."
Arthur Pfeiffer—"We have nothing against him."
Laverne Poe—"For she is just the quiet kind, whose nature never varies."
Verlie Plowman—"A quiet miss,—yes, but do you know her?"
Hulda Prang—"Like the bee, she makes industry her amusement."
Nora Runge—"As full of spirit as the month of May."
Oscar Schmidt—"Work never did him any harm."
August Selzer—"Ich soll mich plagen."
Ora Smith—"Happy-go-lucky, fair and free, nothing is there that bothers me."
Edna Sparks—"What's up? She's beginning to primp!"
Oliver Stieren—"Be a sport, if you can only last a minute."
Nicholas Teasdale—"I wonder who's watching me now?"
Emma Tuxhorn—"Beware! I may yet do something sensational."
Elizabeth Weber—"With a winsome smile and a winning way."
Helen Wiedey—"I would rather excel others in knowledge than in power."
Edwin Wood—"To be merry best becomes him."

MARCH 22D.—JUNIORS 23, SENIORS 10

Through the Senior Class professes
To be a mighty crew,
To have students rare and talented
And athletes not a few,
Help having quite a fall,
How could our estimation
When they fizzled so compeltely
In that game of basketball?

Through the four long years of High School
We have heard their sickening boast,
That of both brain and muscle
The Seniors had the most;
'Twas with some condescension
That they played with us at all,—
Why, they said "they'd snow us under—
Their middle name was basketball!"

But when the game's rude shock was over,
And we'd shown them what was what,
They crept away quite in a daze,—
A wiser, sadder lot;
And we've come to the conclusion
That they're not much after all,
If they quit as cold in other things
As they did in basketball.

Soliloquy

Our school is a stage,
And all the multitude of students, merely players:
They have their entrances and often rather sudden exits;
Each one in his time plays many parts,
His acts being seven ages. At first the wee Prep
Enters upon the scene, showing a marked ignorance
By his unconscious acts within the first few days,
To the ways of men. And next comes the Fershman,
Strutting into the large Assembly,
To take his place with his learned elders.
And then the Sophomores, dictating to the school
The management of its affairs. Following this the "flighty" Junior.
Judging each one by himself. And next the "mighty" Senior
With worried brow contemplates the intense misfortune to the school,
To be so soon deprived of his renowned presence.
And so he plays his part. The sixth age shifts
Into commencement garb. And with pompous tread he marches up
To take his prized diploma. Last scene of all,
That ends this strange, eventful history,
Is the emerging into mere oblivion,—
Sans brains, sans fame, sans name, sans everything.

HAZEL LOGAN.

THE TIGER

OFFICERS

LOUIS MAY. . President
ALEY WHITSON . . . . . Vice-President
ILA OLIVER . Secretary

CLASS COLORS

Blue and Gold.

CLASS MOTTO

"Nothing great is lightly won."

Do you remember the class that entered E.H.S. in September, 1914? Well, that was our class. Of course, a few had entered the preceding February, but the most of us made our debut in the fall. Did you ever see a more cheery, more ambitious, more energetic, or better looking class than ours? Then, the size of it, too! Now, 'fess up; we surprised you all, didn't we? And we will continue to do so, too.

We are the class that is putting E.H.S. on the map. Every corner of the county has its representative in our class. — Aren't you glad we're here?—We've made them all open their eyes. Every class, too, is anxious for our good will; for when any subject is to be settled by the students, our class is large enough to hold the balance of power. For instance, in our Freshman year the upper classmen received us with open arms at the election,—reason, votes in view!

THE TIGER

As Freshmen we attempted many things, and were successful in nearly all. One of our most noteworthy deeds was the production of Longfellow's masterpiece, "The Masque of Pandora," in which Pandora's sins were realistically portrayed. Ask Mr. Petersen, too, about our Christmas party. As Sophomores, we certainly help out in singing and orchestra work. Why, they say they couldn't do without us! Well, as a matter of fact, who could do without us? We are so closely woven about Miss Fiegenbaum's heart that she says she cannot part from us. Mr. Barnett, upon hearing of our wonderful class, decided he would teach us Mathematics, and Mr. Sayre gave us up with much regret.

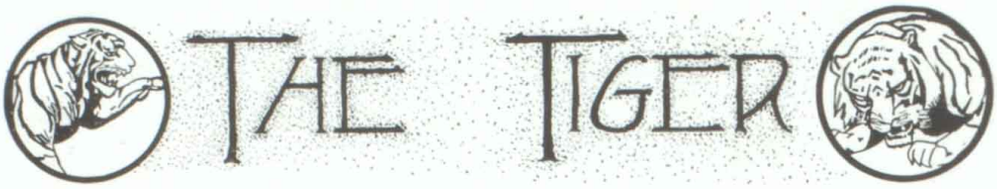
Now, proud though we are of our class, we will admit that there are some fish among us. For instance, there are a number of flounders, who never know just when they will be caught without the goods. There are the bass, who are heard only in the music class. The crabs are usually found grumbling about the dues they must pay, whether athletic or class. The crappy are the "backsliders," who have slipped into the class. Then, too, there is always a number of "cats" at our class meetings. There is an immense crowd of angel-fish, and a few,—must I admit it?—devil-fish. But, all in all, from the statistics of the other classes I find that the Sophomores rank first with, approximately, 99.99 per cent.

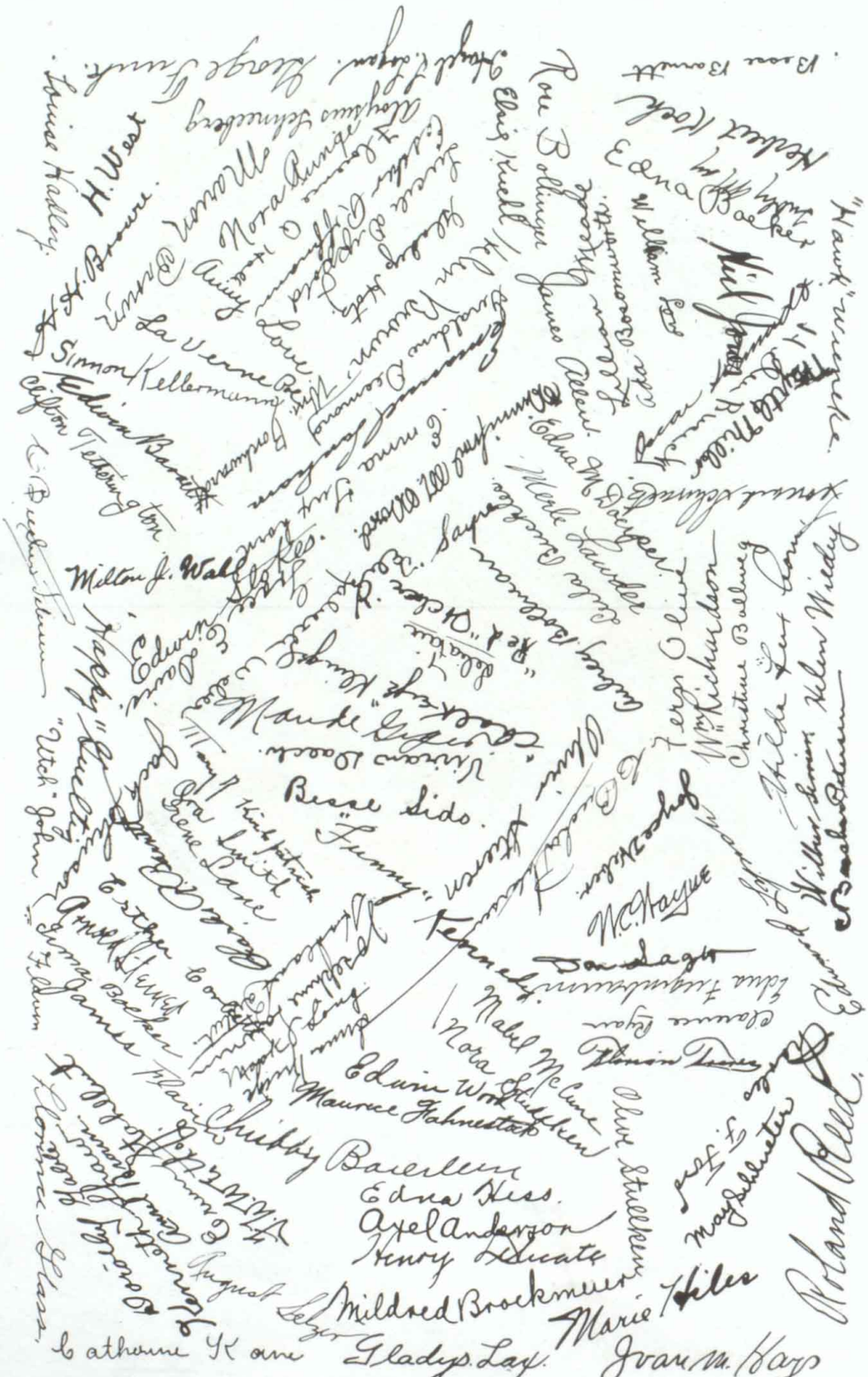
Early in the fall we elected as our President, Louis May; as Vice- President, Aley Whitson; and as Secretary, Ila Oliver. Of course, a few of our class have left us to take up the duties of life, while some have sacrificed their membership in 1918 and remained to give aid to the goslings. During the remaining years we hope to climb to the top of the E.H.S. ladder, and in a short time the four bright years at Edwardsville High will be ended. So, hats off to the class of 1918 and to its banner of blue and gold!

JESSIE PETTINGILL.

Sophomore Class Roll

Axel Anderson
Mabel Baierlein
Sarah Barnett
Jessie Blackburn
Dora Bohm
Rose Bollinger
Ada Bosomworth
Helen Busick
Hazel Choate
Delmar Clifton
Alfred Daech
Freda Daech
Lucile Dippold
Pauline Dippold
Leo Doeblin
Esther Doerper
Maurice Fahnestock
Frances Fangenroth
Louise Hadley
Ivan Hays
Earl Heberer
Gladys Hotz
Cornelia Kerchner
Leonard Kesl
Mary Kirkpatrick
Thelma Koogle
Irene Krotz
Carl Latowsky
Josephine Lawin
Isabelle Linn
William Love
Edith Marks
Mary McCottery
Mabel McCune
Leto McDonald
Nita McDonald
Lillian Meade
Alfred Nantkes
Elmer Nauman
Ila Oliver
Jessie Pettingill
William Richardson
Homer Runge
Carl Russell
Evelyn Schaffer
Mary Schiber
Leonard Schmidt
Aloysius Schneeberg
Joseph Shannon
Marie Sickbert
Bessie Sido
Clestis Snider
Erwin Stahlhut
Hazel Stallman
Lillian Starks
Gladys Stegemeier
Arnold Steiner
Olive Stullken
Irma Stutzer
Martin Teasdale
Milton Wahl
Aley Whitson
Elsie Yehling


THE TIGER


Milton J. Wall
Edwin Barnett
Simon Kellerman
La Verne Rich
Louis Hadley
H. West
Mildred Brockmeier
Marie Hiles
Gladys Lay
Ivan M. Hays
Roland Allen
Axel Anderson
Henry Lucate
Edna Hess
Baerlein
Maurice Fahnestock
Edwin Wm. Stuckeman
Nora McCune
Olive Stuckeman
Maybelle Hester
Edna Wilson
Clifton Tettington
Maude Lyons
Bessie Sido
Funny
Merle Saunders
Edna McDougal
Ethel Thomas
Christine Ballweg
Helen Priddy
Edna Hess
Ruth Bollinger
Elsie Knell
Nora Bunge
Louise Hatz
Edna Wilson
Mary Hester
Louis Hadley
H. West
Edna Wilson
Clifton Tettington
Milton J. Wall
Edwin Barnett
Simon Kellerman
La Verne Rich
Louis Hadley
H. West
Mildred Brockmeier
Marie Hiles
Gladys Lay
Ivan M. Hays
Roland Allen
Axel Anderson
Henry Lucate
Edna Hess
Baerlein
Maurice Fahnestock
Edwin Wm. Stuckeman
Nora McCune
Olive Stuckeman
Maybelle Hester
Edna Wilson
Clifton Tettington
Maude Lyons
Bessie Sido
Funny
Merle Saunders
Edna McDougal
Ethel Thomas
Christine Ballweg
Helen Priddy
Edna Hess
Ruth Bollinger
Elsie Knell
Nora Bunge
Louise Hatz
Edna Wilson
Mary Hester

FRESHMEN

A Freshman's Debut

By one who has been through it.

A Freshman on coming into the High School is continually looking for some one to grab him. He has a hard time preventing his feet from becoming entangled, and he blushes to the roots of his hair whenever spoken to by a member of the faculty. He stands at the board with his feet propped out in front of him until suddenly he finds himself sprawled out upon the floor. He arises, brushes some imaginary dust from his clothes, and makes a miserable attempt to smile, while the rest of the school roar with merriment. He talks on the steps going down at noon and takes two steps at a time coming up, and on both occasions blushes beautifully when corrected. He makes a break in English and becomes very excited. This is usually accompanied by another attempt to smile. He is made a fool of before the school by some other boy. Then the "preps" come up, and he feels as if he had seen four years of High School instead of four months, and he laughs at the "preps" contemptuously.

The Freshmen

Although we're little Freshmen,
We're the greatest class in school,
We may, 'tis true, have some poor
grades,—
But "Exceptions prove the rule."

We're greatest in our numbers
Of any Freshman class
That's ever entered through the doors
Of dear old E.H.S.

We've come from all the county,—
The North, South, East and West,—
The graded schools of many towns
Send their products to E.H.S.

We Freshmen, by the Seniors
Are dubbed "as green as grass,"
But those words have little weight
with us,—
From that old moss-back class;

And by the time we're Seniors,
Our brilliancy of mind
Will show to you, true greatness is
Toward Freshmen to be kind.

For high and mighty Seniors
Ought not to rub it in
On Freshmen who have shown they
have
Enough nerve "to begin."

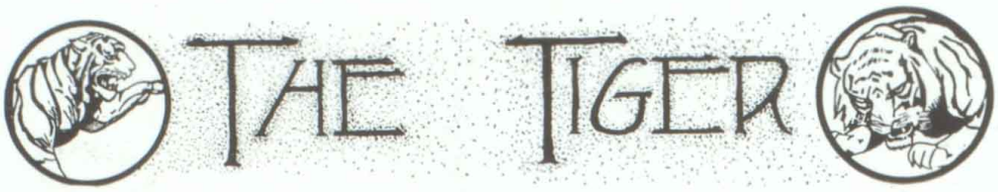
With intellect, "pep," talent,
And pluck, it is forseen
We'll show to you SOME Seniors
In the year,—"Nineteen-nineteen."

—Lois Rice.

THE TIGER

Freshman Class Roll

Viola Alsop
Christine Ballweg
Edwin Barnett
Gladys Barraclough
Harlan Bartlett
Edward Behrendt
George Berleman
Oliver Bishop
Mildred Brockmeier
Ansel Brown
Helen Brown
Ambrosia Burns
Davis Canis
Ruth Church
Ferdinand Deitz
Marie Dippold
Caroline Eismann
Daliso Erspamer
Nora Fagan
Ruth Fangenroth
Doris Fehn
James Flavin
George Funk
Maude Giger
Leo Grebel
Winifred Gueltig
Frank Gusewelle
Edward Halley
Clarence Heinrich
Della Henry
Edna Hess
Thomas Hlad
Mary Hueter
Arthur Jones
James Kane
Simon Kellerman
Herbert Koch
Gertrude Kramer
Carl Ktricka
Ernest Kuehl
Homer Lapp
Mabel Lawder
Catherine Long
Dorothy Longwish
Edward Lynch
Gertrude McLean
Oliver McNeilly
Alfred Morefield
Edna Motz
Pauline Muench
Clemens Nitsche
Jessie Noll
Fred Ostendorf
Mildred Owen
Benjamin Wood
Alberta Wood
Louis Perini
Wilbur Pfeiffer
Minnie Prang
John Reid
Martin Reiser
Lois Rice
Esther Roffman
Ethel Ryder
Walter Schwager
Genevieve Semon
Wilbur Serrier
Kenneth Shaw
Esther Shupack
Paul Sido
Enoch Skalandzunos
Louise Snider
Russell Southard
Jerome Stieren
Rudolph Stolte
Mary Tesar
Florian Trares
James Waters
Joyce Weber
Harold West
Arthur Westerholt
Binney Williamson



The School Year

1915-16 has brought its changes to E.H.S.; some unusual things have happened to us, and we feel that this record of our deeds and achievements would not be complete without a retrospect,—to learn what the school year has meant to us. All in all, that there has been an improvement is certain; that this has been a banner year will be agreed by all.

All attendance records of the past have been exceeded by this year's enrollment of 223, an enrollment which is the largest per thousand inhabitants of any city in the county. Both in the fall and mid-year promotions, all of the eighth grade graduates, with but one or two exceptions, entered the High School, while during the year our loss from dropping out has been remarkably small. We have in attendance about fifty tuition pupils, from Glen Carbon, New Douglas, Alhambra, Worden, and other neighboring towns, and these have formed an active branch of the student body. The graduating class will include some twenty-eight pupils, two of whom completed their work in January.

There have been some changes in the faculty. The High School this year has been under the able leadership of Mr. R. C. Sayre, who has done much to raise its standards in every respect. Miss Florence Hall began her work in the Domestic Science department in September, and Mr. C. R. Barnett, who entered at the beginning of the new semester in February, has charge of Mathematics. By adding another teacher to the faculty, it has been possible to further systematize the work into different departments, so that each branch is under the direction of one or more instructors.

The curriculum has been arranged into various courses and the student is now offered a choice of classical, mathematical and scientific studies. Chemistry has been added to the regular course of study and a well equipped chemical laboratory has proven one of the most interesting features of the school. The physics laboratory is also well furnished with the four up-to-date experiment tables which have recently been added. The literary work has been voluntary rather than compulsory this year and has taken the form of a class in Public Speaking, open to upper classmen. Three hours a week of music, under the direction of Miss Belle Krome, has put this subject on a credit basis, affording one-half credit a year. It is now considered a permanent branch of the curriculum, and several excellent concerts have proved that the department deserves to be so regarded.

The social life of the school has been encouraged by club and class gatherings. Several plays given throughout the year have not only testified to the histrionic talent of the students, but have solicited the interest of the townspeople. As a whole, the year has been one of much earnest work, of many pleasures, and of helpful co-operation throughout the entire school.

The honors of the class of 1916 have been awarded as follows, on the basis of the average grades for the four years' work:—

Valedictorian—Amy Love.

Salutatorian—Elsie Kuehl.

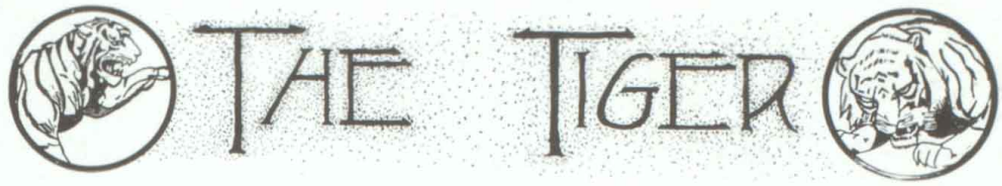
Third Honors—Hilda Tuxhorn.

In the lower classes the following pupils have attained the highest grades for the current year:—

Juniors—1st., Hulda Prang; 2nd., Henry Delicate; 3rd., John Johnson.

Sophomores—1st., Rose Bollinger; 2nd., Aley Whitson; 3rd., Edith Marks.

Freshmen—1st., Minnie Prang; 2nd., Edwin Stokes; 3rd., Edna Motz.



The Social Year

SOCIETY life in High School began last fall with a marshmallow roast celebrating our football victory over Litchfield. Some of the Litchfield players remained for the affair, and it certainly was a hilarious one. After the marshmallow roast we all trooped over to the picture show. It sounds very extravagant but the tickets for this were given to us with our fooball tickets by Mr. Petersen. A corner of the theatre was reserved for us, and the attention of the audience was divided between the pictures and our yell, songs and other antics. We all enjoyed the "party" immensely and longed for another football victory soon.

ON THE evening of December 9th, the first meeting of the new organization, the German Club, was held. This club was organized for educational and intellectual purposes, and fulfills its mission well, since its programs are rendered in German and are very entertaining. The initiation of new members was the main event of the evening and was hugely enjoyed by the audience. Strange to say, the initiated survived. The entertainment committee outshone itself, and everyone was made to feel perfectly at ease, which is not always the case at first meetings. The evening ended with the "Grand March," and it was indeed a suitable ending for a "grand time."

CAN anything more inconsistent be imagined than for thirty "hobos" to give a banquet? Such, however, was the case in E.H.S., and strange as it may seem the banquet was beyond doubt the event of the season. Do not be alarmed, dear friends, the Royal Order of Hobos are really respectable High School boys, and these boys elected to entertain their chosen girl friends and the faculty. The banquet was held on December 18th, and was decidedly an elaborate one. The tables, each with places set for six people, were decorated with High School colors and above each one hung a light with an orange shade. Four courses were served and the boys' reputations as chefs was firmly established, for they claimed the credit of cooking the good things themselves. After the banquet, the guests were allowed to do absolutely as they pleased and we all had a thoroughly good time. When we left all vowed that never again would a "hobo" be turned from our doors.

IT HAPPENED in January,—that memorable sleigh ride, in which Mr. Barnett, our new High School teacher, made his "debut" into High School society. Owing to the reticence of the girls, we have never been able to discover much about this party, for, of course, boys never tell anything. However we do know that they ate supper at a farm-house, and that the farmer's wife was a very good cook. Outside of this we have learned but few details, except that Mr. Barnett was duly lionized, and this of course is the one thing necessary to insure the success of a debutant.

EVERYONE is aware of the significance of Leap Year, and a few of the girls in High School determined that the year would not go by without their doing something to celebrate it. So they asked a few of the boys—not for their hearts and hands, dear readers!—mercy, no!—but simply if they might escort them to a basketball game. The boys accepted,

—with alacrity, of course,—and after the game they were all invited to go to the "Palace of Sweets," which invitation was also accepted with the selfsame alacrity. Its too bad, boys, that every year is not a Leap Year!

THE faculty, at the end of the football season, entertained the boys at a banquet in the Gymnasium,—whether as a reward or a consolation, deponent sayeth not. The meal was served by the members of the High School Cooking Class, and they do say it was a splendid advertisement of the ability of both the girls and their instructor. After the eats, the annual football election was held, resulting in the selection of Louis May as Captain, and Simon Kellermann as Manager. Then followed toasts and impromptu talks by practically all the members of the team and faculty, Mr. Sayre serving as toastmaster. The event was an exclusive one, for the football team only, but the boys say the rest of us missed a mighty good time.

YEAR after year, our old and esteemed friend, "Silas Marner," is read, studied and admired by the Junior Class. And nearly every Junior class is inspired with the desire of showing their appreciation and understanding of this masterpiece, by producing it on the stage. For several years this ambition has not been realized, but on April 4th, the class of 1917 put on a dramatic version of this novel that was easily the best that the High School has ever produced. About twenty-five of the class took parts in the play, and displayed histrionic ability that had never been guessed before. Particular mention is due James Allen in the title role, Henry Delicate as Godfrey Cass, John Johnson as Mr. Macey and Squire Cass, and Edna Boeker as Eppie; while little Harold Sparks and Lois Sayre, drafted from the classes of 1930 and 1932 respectively, were distinct hits in their important parts. Hazel Logan, in the prologue, was charming, and the dignity and impressiveness of her delivery captivated the audience. The class was assisted in their program by the ever welcome orchestra, who are improving at every appearance. Miss Fiegenbaum, who was in charge of the affair, deserves much credit for the success of the production. A large audience was present and materially increased the exchequer of the Junior class.

DIE DEUTSCHE GESELLSCHAFT

The German Club was organized at the beginning of the school year for the two-fold purpose of acquainting the members with the German language, and of promoting the social life of the students of E.H.S. It has met and, in many respects, exceeded all expectations.

The club consists of the forty-nine members of the two German classes, and of a number of other High School pupils, admitted by vote of the entire club. The meetings are held once a month, at which time short programs, consisting of German songs, recitations, readings, dialogues, or papers on various phases of German life, original stories, etc., are rendered, followed by games and refreshments. On the evenings of these meetings a throng of non-members surround the school and eagerly wait for some one to slip them the pass-word,—or something to eat. The latter hope is sometimes realized, the former never.

The charter members who must leave its ranks at the end of the school year, hope and believe that Die Deutsche Gesellschaft, with its ultimate aim of profit and pleasure, is the forerunner of a permanent organization to E.H.S.

THE HIGH SCHOOL CHORUS

E.H.S. is justly proud of the work in music done during the year 1915-16, the first year of its introduction as a formal subject in the course. The mixed chorus of about sixty voices appeared twice in concerts during the year and their work was distinctly complimentary to their instructor. The orchestra is an older organization, and has an established place among the High School activities. Each year marks an increase in its number and efficiency, and it is hard to imagine how we could get along without it. Another new venture growing out of the music course was the Male Quartette, which has been enthusiastically received by the school. The quartette comprises Carl Latowsky, John Johnson, Henry Delicate, and Ivan Hays. Mr. Petersen, assisted in its organization, while Miss Belle Krome, the instructor in music, is in direct charge of all these organizations, and they are ample testimony of her success in this line of work.

THE HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

THE TIGER

Basket Ball
High School Gym.
Fri. Feb. 25
7:45 o'clock p. m.
Belleville H. S.
Vs.
E. H. S.
Basket Ball
High School Gym.
Sat. Feb. 19.
7:30 o'clock p. m.
Christian Church
Granite City
Vs.
E. H. S.
2nd Team
EDW. TIGERS
Vs.
E. H. S.
Admission - 10c
FOR SALE
Basket Ball
High School Gym.
Fri. March 3
7:30 o'clock p. m.
HIGHLAND H. S.
Vs.
E. H. S.

THE TIGER

1915 Foot Ball Season

You ask the question, "Was the 1915 Football season a success?" The answer comes back increased a hundred fold,—"It was!" That which we have longed and hoped for favored us this year,—an Alton defeat. The smoke of battle hung low over the campus at Leclaire on that fair fall day in November; when it cleared, and we could see that the team had won, then the 1915 Football season became a success.

The season opened the second Saturday in September when Litchfield High came to Edwardsville. We won our game 16 to 0, but not before Captain-elect May suffered injuries that kept him warming the sideline for some weeks to come. The following Saturday East St. Louis won from us 7 to 6 in one of the best fought games of the season. Kirkwood High, St. Louis, with their well balanced team lost a 14 to 13 game to us the following week. Next came our second game with Litchfield High. Litchfield showed a great improvement over their first game with us. Our team scored a touchdown in the last minute of play, the only score of the day.

Then Alton came. We have been feeding that Alton "jinx" for some dozen years or so. Early Saturday morning on the day of the game, Captain Sager, Bud Wieneke and Red Weber could be seen leading the "jinx" in the direction of Wolf's pond. The stones must not have been heavy enough for just as the whistle blew for the "kick-off," we all heard Koch shout

Upper Row—Capt. Sager, Borchwardt, Wieneke, Teasdale, Johnson, May, Long, Funk.

Lower Row—Weber, Klingel, Reid, Kellerman, Daech, Ryan, Brown, Koch, Nantkes, Coach Westhoff.

that the "jinx" was back. Koch was not mistaken for weren't we penalized fifteen yards twice after we had pushed the ball over for a touchdown? The third time, however, they counted it, and then the half ended. During the intermission the team with the help of many of the spectators chased the "jinx" all over Leclaire, but were unable to catch him. We then decided to disregard the "jinx" altogether. During the second half he was very much in evidence, but the last quarter he left for a few minutes, enough time, so that we won our game, 14 to 7. Doesn't it seem good to beat the "jinx?"

After the Alton game we played East St. Louis, Staunton, and Blackburn College, losing these games after hard fought battles. The 1915 team is one of the best that the school has had in years. Captain Sager, Weber, Wieneke, Long and Reed have played their last game for E.H.S., These Seniors will be missed when the call is sent forth next fall.

The following players played in one or more games:

Ends—Captain Sager, Wieneke, Nantkes, Koch.
Tackles—Captain-Elect May, Klingle, Ryan, Johnson, Reed.
Guards—Lanham, Funk, Koch.
Centers—Kellerman, May.
Quarters—Teasdale, Brown.
Halves—Weber, Sager, Teasdale, Long.
Full Backs—Borchwardt, Reed.

Basket Ball.

The Basketball season for this year was, in many respects, a successful one. Not startlingly, glaringly, pyrotechnically successful—but moderately and conservatively so. At least, our boys won half of the games played, which, as everyone knows, is more than has been accomplished in some years. Our defeats were inflicted only by some of the best teams in this part of the country. Among these was Nashville, who bested us by only four points; Collinsville, too, one of the best teams in Southern Illinois, won a hard-fought game with a much larger and heavier team; while Granite City, the winner of the Centralia tournament, won out by virtue of a little more luck and considerably more "pep" than our boys displayed. The remaining defeats were at the hands of teams of less reputation.

All the games, however, were interesting and entrtaining, and on the whole were well attended. The season's work testified most clearly that we really had a team and that they could put up a splendid game under favorable conditions. Sickness and quarantine at the most important part of the season undoubtedly handicapped the boys, and considering these obstacles, the team's showing was not at all discreditable. In point of speed they were unquestionably the fastest team that ever represented E.H.S.

Now in order to see just who composed "our team" and their respective positions, we must close our eyes and imagine ourselves in the "Gym." Over there in one corner are two husky fellows darting back and forth: at second glance we know them to be Sager and Brown, our two star guards. These two men, together with Wood,—who took Brown's place very creditably, after the latter's departure to California,—were our pillars of defense. Fur-

THE TIGER

BROWN

ALLEN

SAGER

WOOD

N. TEASDALE

TETHERINGTON

M. TEASDALE

WIENEKE

LOVE

ther down the field, in the center, we see a certain tall, lanky youth of light complexion. Who can it be but Tetherington? "Ted" was not only able to outjump most of his opponents, but was certainly a "bear" at shooting baskets. Still further down the line are seen our two forwards, Allen on the right, with Teasdale on the left. "Jim" was our best "shot" and at all times could be relied upon, while "Brab," when it came to a hard running game, was hard to beat. The game changes, and now we see Schwartz and Wieneke at forward. "Lennie," unfortunately, on account of many "business" engagements, had to leave the team, and because of his steady work, he was sorely missed; "Hawk," with his great height, came in handy during many tight pinches. Honorable mention must also be given to "Mart" Teasdale and "Bill" Love, both members of the second squad, who held down the positions of sub-forward and sub-guard, respectively, on the Varsity. Their consistent efforts give us rising hopes that E.H.S. will be well represented next year when it comes to playing real Basketball.

In conclusion, I am sure that all of us who have seen the various games will say that all the victories won and the defeats suffered, were accepted by a team of good sports, and that the outcome of the games were the results of their best efforts.

Shakespeare Tercentenary

"All the world's a stage, And all the men and women merely players."

How the truth of this is brought home by the celebration of 1916, the Tercentenary of the death of Shakespeare, the author of these famous lines. We cannot but believe that even the warring nations abroad will sheathe their swords, if only for a moment, to pay tribute to the mighty pen of the master poet-dramatist. The members of the Senior class deem themselves fortunate to be graduating in a year made famous by so great a man, and have realized their opportunity to place at his shrine the best they have in them, in the production of his most popular and representative play, the Merchant of Venice. However, they have not been selfish with their privilege, but have invited the Sixth, Seventh and Eighth Grades to contribute to the program some dances characteristic of his plays, as the Jesters' Dance, Dance of Helen, and songs, such as Shakespeare himself might have danced and sung. It is hoped the program may be ready by the last of April, the month of Shakespeare's birth and death, and that the production may merit, in part, the ambition of the class and their true adoration of the Bard of Avon.

MARATHON CAMP

The Marathon and Olympian Camps

As in one or two years past, the girls' work in Basketball has been accomplished this season by means of two rival organizations, the Marathon and the Olympian Camps, of the former of which Miss Davis is in charge, while Miss Hiles directs the destinies of the latter. In all about fifty girls are enrolled, and the rivalry between the two clans, while always good-natured and friendly, sometimes becomes quite keen. On the 1915-16 showing, the Marathons must perhaps be conceded the championship, as they have won both of the match games played between the camps.

OLYMPIAN CAMP

THE TIGER

The Spring Tournament

Without question the most notable athletic event of the school year occurred late in March. Coach Westhoff announced the unique idea of holding an Inter-Class Basketball and Track Tournament.

The significance of the tournament was two-fold: First,—it afforded a formal closing of the season for the Edwardsville High Basket—eers, and heralded the advent of another season of track work. Secondly, and of far greater import,—the meet furnished the desired result by giving the coach the opportunity of seeing most of the boys in action, and thereby bringing to light the available track material.

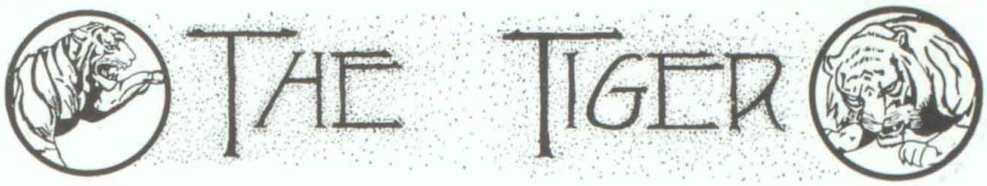
A few seers from the Senior ranks,—the more modern term is "dopesters,"—predicted nothing but an easy time for themselves, and by thus grabbing the honors they believed they would bestow lasting fame upon the fair name of "Seniors, 1916" now, before their class should be enrolled in the ranks of the alumni. But the Juniors, after winning class supremacy in basketball, came back and secured the most points in the track division also, thereby annexing the grand championship of classes. Martin Teasdale, of the Sophomores, was individual winner of the cross-country run, four miles run in the remarkably fast time of 25 minutes and 12 seconds.

At an impressive service held on the morning of April 5th, Coach Westhoff, the donor, presented the Juniors with a beautiful loving cup in recognition of their victory, and awarded Martin Teasdale a cup of similar design as a trophy. The class cup is to remain permanently in the High School.

While at times during the tournament, the air was surcharged, so to speak, with class loyalty, that greater spirit of E.H.S., which binds us into a single unit of loyalty, was made more evident than ever. With louder voices still we sing, "You'll find us willing and ready, and firm and steady, boosting for our Old High."

THE TIGER

Honest its Milton
Whatcha see Pete?
Red, and his flunky
This is Harland. See Harlands Bull.
See this boy. See the hat. Can the boy wear the hat? The boy can wear the hat!
Oh girls I see Simon ?
EDWARDSVILLE HI
I dont care, they ought never to have put some of these pictures on this page. Just look at Willard and Bud. Do any of you girls know what they mean by putting that picture of the cow on here for?
E.H.S. 14
ALTon 7
High School Dedication Day



Efficiency

Efficiency's the slogan
Of the whole world now-a-days,—
Waste in time and energy
Is cut out in sundry ways;
And various High School students
Have each applied the rule
For increasing their efficiency,
In different ways, at school.

For instance there's a Senior,—
Who is it? Can you guess?—
Who strives for just a passing grade,—
Wants neither more nor less;
If he gets a final 80,
He thinks himself disgraced,—
He deems that extra five percent.
A shameful, needless waste!

A certain pompous Junior has
This idea of efficiency,—
To be a regular ladies' man,—
To cultivate proficiency
In small talk with the High School girls,—
He thinks himself right in it
If he makes a hit with a Freshman lass,—
Now, isn't he the limit?

Then there's a Sophomore lassie,
You know as well as I,—
If she blows in before roll-call,
The whole school wonders why;
If she comes two minutes early,
She's sore enough to weep
At the precious time she wasted
That she might have spent in sleep.

A Freshman girlie, also,
Has her own interpretation
Of Efficiency. She thinks it means
Incessant conversation.
'Tis said her friends, in self defense,
Tried one time to reform her,—
And to get a moment's silence,
They had to chloroform her!

The teachers, too, to be efficient,
Think it's their duty,—bless 'em,
To ferret out our little faults,
Or else make us confess 'em.
They say that we've no time to waste,—
They even go so far
As to infer we're here to *work*,—
Say, what do they think we are!

THE TIGER

The Calender

SEPTEMBER

(As taken from the pages of a Freshman's Diary.)

1—Gee! Its only seven o'clock, and school don't begin till nine. I don't like the idea of going up there on the third floor.

2—Bought my new books. The little man who is boss of the High School assigned us beginners our seats. Mine is across from a tall skinny fellow. He's rather nice looking though.

8—I'm sore today. Got balled out in two classes. These horrid teachers expect us to know everything by heart.

11—I think that the man who teaches me about X and Y is nice, and he isn't a bit cross either.

14—I saw George going out to football practice this afternoon. I don't think that Maud G. likes me. She's jealous.

20—Della told me that the tall fellow who sits across from me is Bud Hawkshaw. He'd better leave my pencil box alone.

25—We beat Litchfield this afternoon. I was sorry Louis was hurt. Tonight was over to school, had a marshmallow roast, and then went to the show.

28—Nearly scared me to death when they had a fire drill. Everyone in our class wanted to know where the fire was.

OCTOBER

(Written by "George I." of Alhambra.)

1—Paw says I'm too weak to work the farm; wait till he sees the football game Saturday. It will be me for the farm.

3—The Coach met me out on St. Louis street with my old pipe in my mouth. Wonder if I'll get expelled from this college.

6—I'm still here. A fellow gave a talk this morning. The guys said he was the Supt. of the St. Louis Schools.

17—I'm not going to throw any more paper on the streets. We do it in Alhambra, and they don't never say anything about it, but today Mrs. W. H. L. Hadley was to school and gave us a talk about it.

18—We had a big parade today. The new Court House was dedicated. Uncle Joe Cannon spoke. My, I never saw so many people in town before.

24—That Eugene B. is learning all the new dances from Gladys Lax. If she teaches him all of them, she sure will have a job.

30—The "Boss,"—that's Mr. Sayre,—got after Hilda Tuxhorn for playing "raggy" music in the Assembly. I was in the crowd around the piano.

NOVEMBER

(As seen from 212 College Street.)

2—From all the noise, they must be holding a "Pep" meeting across the way.

4—Church or no church Sunday, I'm going to Staunton with the team Saturday.

6—Staunton won. Met George Funk's father at the game. He certainly has the right school spirit.

14—8:50 A.M. What is that? Another "pep" meeting—I didn't know. Guess it's the boys' quartet practicing.

20—Beating Alton High School helps some. The boys out-played them and deserved to win. That means I'll have to give those boys another supper.

27—Tomorrow is Thanksgiving. Sorry the boys haven't a game.

DECEMBER

(From the daily record of the janitor.)

1—First of the month. Didn't get to school till noon. Wasn't feeling well.

3—Mr. Sayre told the H.S. this morning that this was Illinois' 97th birthday. That's no older than I feel Friday night.

6—Hawkshaw and Nick came near being canned from the team for professionalism. Wonder if they could can me for taking my 50 cents per night?

11—Season opens. The boys sure walloped Gillespie.

13—Caught the grade boys snow-balling "Snowball." Poor old darky! I almost made them stop.

THE TIGER

15—Had to sweep High School stage again, account of Juniors' rehearsing last night. That makes twice this fall. They don't care how they work a fellow around here.

17—Small Pox in town. Wonder if they'll vaccinate me? Goodness knows I've trouble enough without that.

18—Somebody stepped out on the front lawn last night. Think I know who it was but I'm not saying. No 11 shoe, all right.

21—School closed by Board. That cuts me out of 50 cents. German Club was to meet tonight.

24—So much snow I had to shovel walks all morning, and didn't get up town once. Have the headache this P.M.

31—Pay-day!

JANUARY

(G'eaned from our High School poets.)

1—This New Year's resolution, comes to me o'er and o'er,
I'll never study so hard again, as I have in years before.
—Aloysius Schneeberg.

10—School re-opens,—wonder why?
Teachers cross,—so am I.
—Dorothy Gab'e.

20—Mary K. grinned at me,—
I think she likes me,—Holy Gee!
—Ansel Brown.

22—Nashville won. It seems to me
'Twas a mighty rotten referee.
—Captain Allen.

28—My head aches like a perfect fright,—
The German Club met last night.
—Leonard Schwartz.

29—Examinations! What utter rot to say they "make us pale,"—
What's more to the point, it seems to me, is that they "make us *fail*."
—Marion Brown.

30—Our new teacher, Barnett, came today,—
Is he some swell looker? I should say!
—Gerry Desmond.

31—One by one, to their allotted corner of High School,
Pass the dignified Seniors, the forget-me-nots of the angels.
—Longfellow.

THE TIGER

FEBRUARY

(How do you expect us to write a Diary? Ben Woods, Ferd Dietz.)

1—What do you think of those guys asking us to write up this month for the Tiger. Schneeberg could have done it better.

3—Come on Dietz, let's put this in,—

Alfred D:—"I haven't got enough wood to finish this."

Mr. Westhoff:—"Of course you have. Use your head. Use your head."

6—Wonder where Sager got that big yellow hankerchief? Its as bad as that tie "cute Ansel" wore one day.

10—That's the second time this month she's got to school on time. Wonder if they are blowing the Leclaire whistle earlier these days.

15—"Come on Dietz, let's put something in about the weather." The walk came up and met me twice on my way to school this morning.

20—Had a fire drill today. Mr. Barnett was very much alarmed. You should have seen Red Weber sit down with Dot Gable. Gee, I never knew he had all that nerve.

22—What do you know about that? Georgie's birthday, and no vacation.

MARCH

(A dainty Miss from Leclaire takes her pen in hand.)

1—I just did make it. What? Oh, you know what I mean. Got to school before the last bell rang.

3—Some rude boys broke into the school last night. It could not have been the Soph. Boys for they're not that mean.

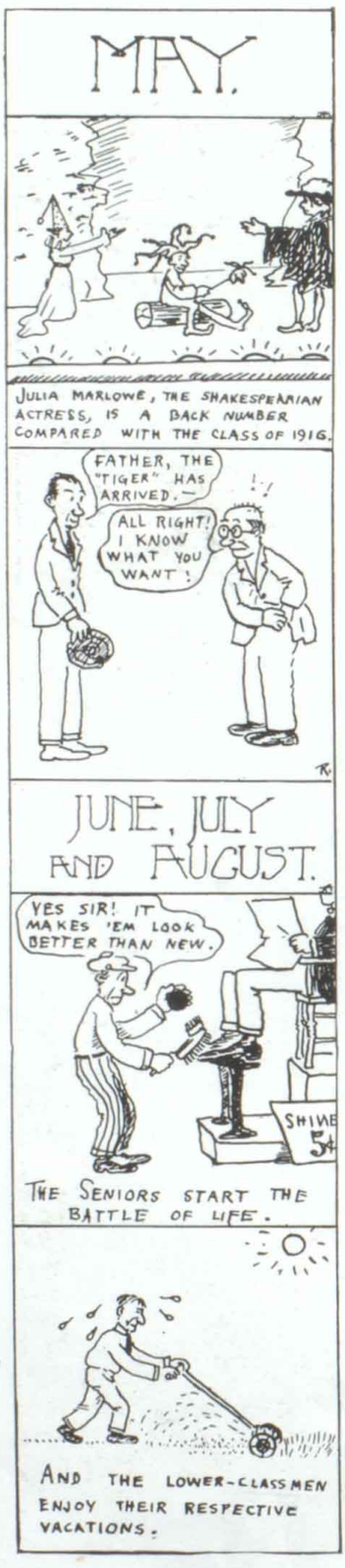
7—C. B. P. put his class grades on the board. Those Seniors need something like that to take the conceit out of them.

12—I don't think it's a real diamond. Anyhow Miss Fair wouldn't tell. Sarah B. saw it first. Jealous,—well you offer her one and see.

18—Class pictures taken today. I know Herbert K. would have got a hair cut had he only known.

23—Tom Eaton, and Clyde West paid us a visit. Don't understand it. Both the girls are out teaching school.

THE TIGER



25—The girls' basketball teams had their picture taken. Why don't somebody tell Ed. Long that the 17th is past. He still persists in wearing that green tie.

2?—Miss Fair:—"Many people were kept in dark dungeons at Rome."
Edna Doeper:—"How could they see to eat?"
Really you know I'd never have written this had it not happened.

APRIL

(Ed. Long is heard from.)

1—We Seniors captured all the track and field events, now for the Cross-Country, and the Cup.

4—The Juniors gave their class play, "Silas Marner." Sure it was good, but then if they could have used some of our talent!

5—What do you know about that? Martin Teasdale winning the Cross-Country. Too bad, Ryan wasn't feeling well.

6—Honest, I heard the Juniors give their class yell when the Coach presented them with that "Woolworth" cup. I was right there in the hall so you see how I came to hear them. Must have lost their voices in the "Run."

1?—Gee, ain't it a fright. I asked a Freshman girl what Teasdale made the Cross-Country in. What do you think she said? "Very little."

19—Saw Milton Wahl coming to school today with two girls. Passed right by him so I ought to know.

2?—"The Kaiser" told me today that the police force were still eying him. I told him he should have kept clear of that Junior party two weeks ago.

MAY

(From the predictions of the Official School Clairvoyant.)

?—The Madison County Meet will occur on this date. I am not altogether clear on this point, but there seem to be one or two events that Edwardsville will not win.

13—The Junior-Senior banquet will take place on or about this time,—an unrivalled symposium of peace, harmony, eloquence, and remarkable appetites.

THE TIGER

18—The TIGER'S will be placed on sale. Mad enthusiasm will prevail throughout the county.

19—It is probable that the Seniors will produce their long-heralded Shakespearian drama at this point. The ghost of Hamlet will weep and Edwin Booth will turn in his grave.

21—Seniors will listen to the annual Baccalaureate Sermon. Class much impressed. Wieneke decides to lead a better life.

26—Commencement. "Beyond the Alps lies Italy," etc. Everybody in tears except the faculty.

31—Positively the last appearance of E.H.S. for the current year. Final grades will appear. "Cheer up, we still will have good homes." And the School Picnic also will take place. "Gee! What a crowd!"

EMANUEL LANHAM,
Varsity Football.
We fooled you. You thought we'd left him out.

LOOKING NORTH ON MAIN STREET

That Faculty Game

The Collinsville Team was booked for a game,—
(A regular, annual thing)
And the second team also were to come for the same,
(No very unusual thing;)
But the coach of our team took our breath quite away,
When he announced to the High School assembled one day,
That the faculties, also, of the two schools would play,
(Such a novel and unheard-of thing!)

We hardly could wait for the day to arrive,—
(For this new and original thing,—)
When our teachers should meet the Collinsville five,
(A really remarkable thing!)
Speculation ran wild as to results of the clash,
Some pupils, inclined to be sports, were so rash
As to venture to say that we'd beat them to smash,—
(A wildly improbable thing!).

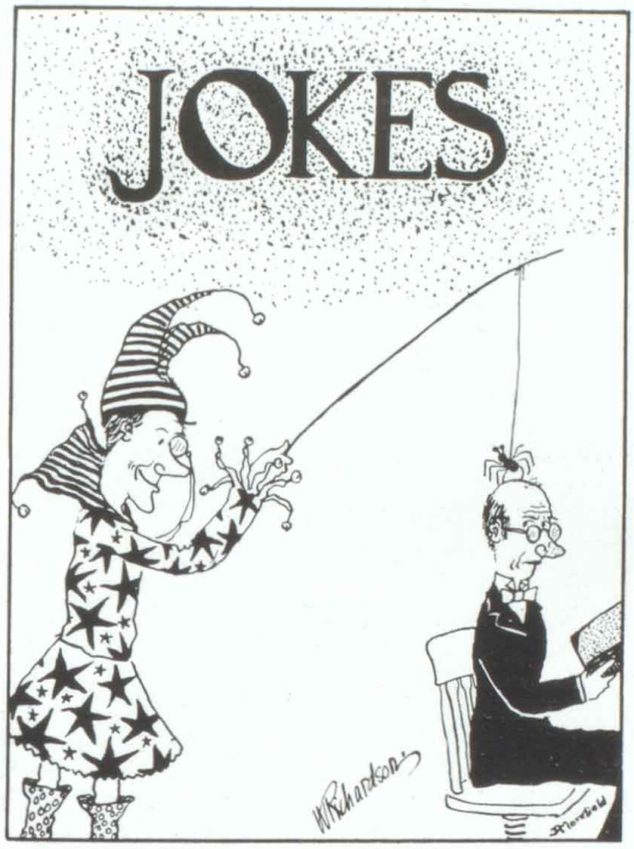
On the evening eventful the Gym was well packed,
(A financially acceptable thing,—)
The elite of the city in the bleachers were stacked,
(For us an entirely new thing!)
The two teams appeared in all sorts of disguises,—
A varied assortment of shapes, suits and sizes,—
A five fit to contend for State Tournament prizes,—
(A purely ironical thing!).

I dread to go on with this pitiful story,
(A sad, really heart-rending thing!)
The game was so vicious, so brutal, so gory!
(So unexpectedly sanguine a thing!)
Mr. Petersen ran into our new man, Barnett,
The Gym fairly shook with the shock as they met,—
(They say Mr. Petersen's teeth are loose yet,—
What a rude and undignified thing!).

A Collinsville forward had his knee badly bent,
(A quite unintentional thing;)
A hurry-up call for a surgeon was sent,
(He was waiting outside for this thing;)
Time was called 'till the Doctor had patched up the men,
They began the mad slaughter still more viciously then,
They paused only to drag out the wounded again,
(A frequent recurring thing).
But what need is there further to prolong the sad tale?
(A thankless, unwelcome thing;)
In doing it justice we find words utterly fail,
(A really impossible thing;)
Suffice it to say that in their mad thirst for gore,
Our athletic teachers failed to take time to score,
As the last whistle blew, the enemy'd one basket more!
(A quite inexcusable thing!).

MORAL

In arranging the schedule for next season's team,
(A prudent, fore-sighted thing,)
'Twould be best to play "Safety First," it would seem,
(A really sensible thing;)
Faculty games are attractive to pupils, no doubt,
But in planning such things, we must first look about
For a new bunch of "Profs," if ours are wiped out!
(A really calamitous thing!)



ANOTHER FORD STORY

Mr. Ford, who had been suffering from rheumatism, limped into a fourth grade room one day last December to boost the Christmas sale of Red Cross Seals. "Now, children," he said, "Who can tell me what use is made of the money paid for these seals?"

Several hands went up.

"You tell us, Bobby," said Mr. F., and Bobby, full of importance at being chosen, replied, "They—they,—they give it to folks who are sick with,—er—with *rheumatism.*"

SOMEWHAT NARROW

Emma Tuxhorn was discovered on the day of the Football banquet, in the Gymnasium, attempting to measure some tables with a yard-stick.

"What are you doing, Emma," asked Mr. W.

Emma: "Miss Fiegenbaum sent we down to measure the tables, to see if there's enough room for the boys tonight."

Mr. W: "How much space do you need?"

Emma: "Well, she said she thought we ought to allow at least nine inches for each boy."

THE SORREL-TOP-CLUB

A select and exclusive organization, in which hair-red-ity is the sole qual-fication for membership.

Charter Members:

1916—Irma Kriege, Willard Weber. 1917—Emma Tuxhorn, Laverne Poe. 1918—Pauline Dippold. 1919—Joyce Weber, Wilbur Pfeiffer, James Waters, Gertrude McLean, Minnie Prang.

Member in Schola: Miss Bess Dippold.

THE TIGER

The Freshman Daily Dope

Vol XII April 1, 1916 No. 23

Issued only once, that's enough. An official organ of four octaves.

BORED EDITORS.

Chief Scribe .....Enoch Skalandzunous
(The above party chosen for his name.)
Literary Editor .....Fred Ostendorf
Athletic Editor .....Minnie Prang
Religious Editor .....Arthur Jones

How dare you? Of course we charge for our paper.

May be entered at Edwardsville Post Office as second class matter when the Post Master is not looking.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

Editor Daily Dope:

We are supposed to be living in the land of the free and the home of the brave. Why is it that our rights are curtailed so in school. I was speaking to Esther R. the other day, and while doing so, was interrupted by Mr. Sayre, who tells me that talking during study hours is not allowed. Must we stand for this?

R. SOUTHLAND.

ALL CONFIDENCE TEAM PICKED.

EDITORS DAILY DOPE GIVES FINAL CHOICE.

After a careful study of the work of all the players of the basketball season just finished, the DAILY DOPE is at last ready to publish its own selection of the all- confidence team of 1915-6.

We submit the following line-up:

Center, Louis Perini. Guards, Reiser* Williamson. Forwards, Hlad, Waters. Substitutes, Lapp**, Weber.

*Reiser never saw a game before this year, but he is probably better than any of the team.

**Weber was at the Collinville game and kept his head, while all the regular players were losing theirs.

BEAUTY NOTES

CONDUCTED BY ESTHER ROFFMAN.

(Miss Roffman has had such experience along this line and would be pleased to answer any quetions.)

Dear Miss Esther:

I am wild to have a cute little dimple just like yours. How can I secure one?

A. JONES.

Answer—Fall on a tack.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Gloomy; cloudy; frequent showers, with gradually rising tempers. (Like the Freshmen when grades come out.)

THE POET'S CORNER.

What if I'm only thirteen years,
Wear a short pig-tail, and a' that?
Give me my dates, and stop my tears,—
A man's a man for a' that!
For a' that and a' that,
Their bonnie ways and a' that,—
A little boy, though e'er so sma'
Will be a man for a' that!

—By HELEN BROWN.

(With apologies to B. Burns.)

MISS FAIRFAX'S HEIPING HAND.

(With special advice in regard to etiquette.)

A.W.—Do not imagine that every one in the room is looking at you. You are probably mistaken for a piece of furniture any way.

C.B.P.—Do not inhale your soup. Those near you may possibly be trying to converse.

FOR RENT—Unoccupied rooms in the upper story.—H.B.

APRIL FIRST STORY.

'Twas a dark night,—date, April 1st. About 9 P. M. Miss Hiles is called to the telephone:

"Hello, is this Miss Hiles?"

"Yes."

"Would you have the kindness to tell me if the electric light is burning at the corner of Buchanan and Douglas Streets?"

"Just a moment, please, and I'll see."

(After a few minutes), "Yes, it's burning all right."

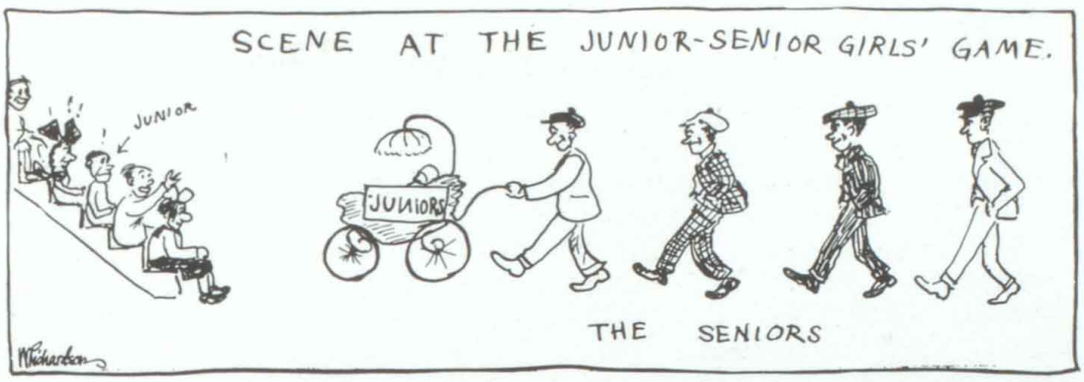
" Well, will you please blow it out before you retire?"

WANTED—At our shack, back uv Axel's —Somethin' to keep the stove-pipe from smoking. Us bois want to due all the smoking. THE FRESHMAN BOIS.

The TIGER Editor requested some Freshman histories. The following is one of the results:

You can't 'spect us Freshmen, so small and so young,
To write a class hist'ry, when we ain't had none,
But if you will spare us some lines and your time,
We'll show you our smartness by this Nursery Rhyme.

THE TIGER



Teacher (to Ed. Long, who has come late to class): "Edward, write out your excuse for being tardy, and hand it to me before you leave."

Result: "I was 'helled' in the office for 15 minutes."

—Ed. Long.

1st. teacher—"I feel very aged this morning."

2nd. Teacher—"What's the matter, don't you feel well?"

1st. teacher—"Oh, I feel all right, but I've been listening to Simon Kellerman tell about the things he used to do when he was a boy."

Commencement days are drawing near,
And the Seniors begin to sigh,—
We'll sure heave one of great relief,
If "Nebo Nook" gets by!

KUSSERS' KLUB—STRICTLY HONORARY

Royal High Supreme Exalted Kusser—Bill Borchwardt.

Keeper of the Vocabulary—Ivan Hays.

57th Degree Kussers—Spontaneous Kombusters—Aubrey Bollman, "Chippy" Ballweg," "Red" Weber, Eugene Buhrman.

Keeper of Fireworks—Nick Teasdale.

Keeper of the Kuss P. Door—Harlan Bartlett.

Pledges—Ansel Brown, Arthur Jones.

Motto—"Quality, not Quantity."

Little grains of powder,
Little dabs of paint,
Make the High School lassie
Look like what she ain't.

Miss Hiles—"Gladys, do you approve of slang?"

Gladys—"Gee, no! 'Muh dad made me cut it out, and whenever I make a stab at the stuff, I get a biff on the bean!"

C.B.P.—"I have never been laughed at so much in my life as by this class. Why you laugh at absolutely nothing.

Senior Girl—"How dare you swear before me?"

Junior Boy—"How in thunder did I know you wanted to swear first?"

Song Hits---Old and New

"Sweet and Low"—"Nook" Long, reciting Geometry.
"Those Evening Bells"—Emma, Gladys, Dorothy.
"Abide With Me"—Mr. Sayre to Ansel, 3:45 P. M.
"Wait for the Wagon"—Worden Commuters.
"Vive le Captaine John"—Mr. Flavin of the Seniors.
"How Can I Leave Thee"—Simon K. to B. B., each intermission.
"Isle of Beauty"—Senior Section.
"Little Tin Soldier"—Aloysius S.
"Stars of the Silent Night"—"Red," Rollie," "Kaiser," et al.
"Forsaken"—Miss Ward in quarantine.
"It's Fine to Get up in the Morning, But It's Finer to Stay in Bed"—Hilda T.
"I'm a Devil in My Own Home Town"—Eugene B.
"When I Waltz with You"—Arnold S.
"Oh, You Lovable Chile"—George F.
"I'll do It all Over Again"—H. S. Flunkers.
"I'd rather be on the outside looking in, than on the inside looking out"—H. E. "Hard Guys" at H. S. social affairs.
"Say, Boys, I've Found a Girl"—Nick T.
"One sweetly solemn thought comes to me o'er and o'er, I'm as far each term from finishing as ever I was before"—Harlan B.
"Speed away"—1916.

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edwardsville hi Scule,
February 30, 1916.

Dear PAW:

Well i Took those Onions Tops to the News Paper offis last monday and fergot every thing about it till To Day when Josephine Lawin, you Know PAW she is the Girl who never gets to School on Time says to Me Saucy like, I see You are trying to get Your name in the NEWs PaperS. i AlloWed as to How i WasNot. ThEn She up and ShowEd me the PaPER and Honest PAW this is WHaT it said. The BunCh of oNIOn tOPs Which gEORGE fuNK left on OUR deSK was Greatly aPPreCiated. geORGe has a FiNe fARM near alHaMBRa and OCcasionally HE setS us up with Some of the EAts. cAll again geORGE. HE was riGht excepting i Did Not put them on his dESK caUse he was there And I handed Then to hIM.

sCHOOL is o.k. I Aint smoked Any of those faVorRites i told you about, IIKE that fellER hAWK does i STill have the OLD coB i Got 4 Yrs ago Xmas, and iTS a Good as NEW.

i Must close PAW cause i Told the GUYS i would meet them up to the iDAL hOUr right after i EAT. The iDAL hOUr is where They have those big Tables all Covered with Green cloth and where All the GUYS shoot Balls Around with long Sticks.

Take Good care of the fARM, and dont forgit to Put In a aCre of aLFAltha cause this Summer i Want to go into The bUsiness of Making favoRites.

your Loving sON
geOrGe

"That Fighting Stuff"

—Being a sermon in rhyme, adapted from a familiar High School hymn. By a Disgruntled Observer.

We are the Edwardsville High School, we've a hundred boys and more; we have a right to think we might win games and meets galore; to cultivate our High School "pep" we try year after year,—a winning team is our constant dream,—but there's something wrong I fear. We are the Edwardsville High School,—kindly watch our score: first thing you know,—it's always so,— we'll lose a few points more; we really ought to beat them,—we could if we'd half try,—but it's just the same in every game,—we lose,— now tell me why? We are the Edwardsville High School, of athletes we've enough, but what we lack on field and track is more of "that fighting stuff;" it happens every season, the cause each year's the same,—we always seem to have a team, but they *don't get into the game*. It isn't lack of school support,—that used to be the plea,—it would appear the crowds this year are all that they should be; the boys are'nt *keen* enough to win,—their attitude implies that, win or lose, there's little to choose, just so they get their exercise. Do they really think they joined the squad for the school's accommodation? Do they think that we should bend our knee in thankful adoration? What we want's a team that *wants* to win,—a team that will possess the will to try,—to do or die, for the sake of E.H.S.; we want players who think to the High School team it's a privilege to belong,— men with the grit not to quit when things are going wrong. So let's make our resolutions now for next year's athletic stunts; let's plan and scheme to get a team,—a winning team for once; it isn't because we're weaklings,—we have brains and speed enough,—but what we need to add to that speed is more of that "FIGHTING STUFF."

Mr. Petersen (explaining electrical apparatus)—"All take hold of hands. Now, how many are shocked?"

German Students, Attention!

Eines Tages, when the day's work was done, und die pupils waren in der Halle assembled, waiting eagerly fur der signal of dismissal, dann horte man suddenly der shrill sound of eine Alarm-Uhr.

Simultaneously, alle Augen der Halle searched, und die laute voice of Herbert Koch ge-shouted hat:—

"Was ist los?"

In der Mitte der Halle discovered we ein Sayre (sehr) embarassed Freshie trying sein bestes to der sound muffle.

"Bring das hier her!" Herr Sayre from der platform commanded.

Unwillingly und mit ein sheepish grin upon sein face, der little Freshie complied, und within the teacher's hands the cause of all der trouble, die little Uhr, placed.

"Was want you damit? Herr Sayre demanded.

Mit grosse hestitancy, der Kleine replied:—

"To oversleep in der School I did not wish, aber ich hatte no idea it would so loudly ring."

THE TIGER

Things We Dream But Never See

Leila Buckles, as a prima donna.
Bessie Barnett, beauless.
Florence Glass sighing.
Marguerite Hanson, in black.
Katherine Kane, crying.
Gladys Lax, with brain fever from over-study.
Ed. Long, thinking.
Leonard Schwartz, in a hurry.
Viola Gueltig, without "that letter."
Geraldine Desmond, walking a tight rope.
John Johnson, not flirting.
Axel Anderson, wearing a "stove-pipe" hat.
Esther Doerper, dancing.
Hazel Logan, without her bow (beau).
Milton Wahl, as Charlie Chaplin.
Miss Fair, alone, just after school.

"GOOD-BYE"

THE TIGER

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And what is true in natural law, is equally true in a mental or moral sphere.

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It is not the gift of gold that makes one truly happy; gold has the taint of doubt. It is some small sincere bit of sentiment that starts the heart to beating the role of romance, of affection. Money is not the measure of sentiment!

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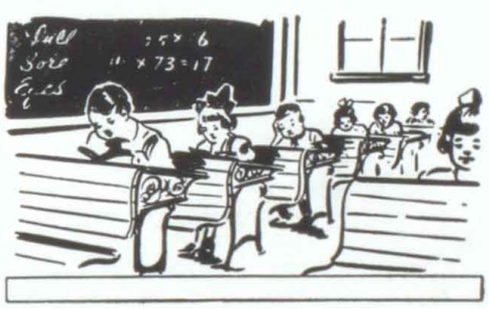

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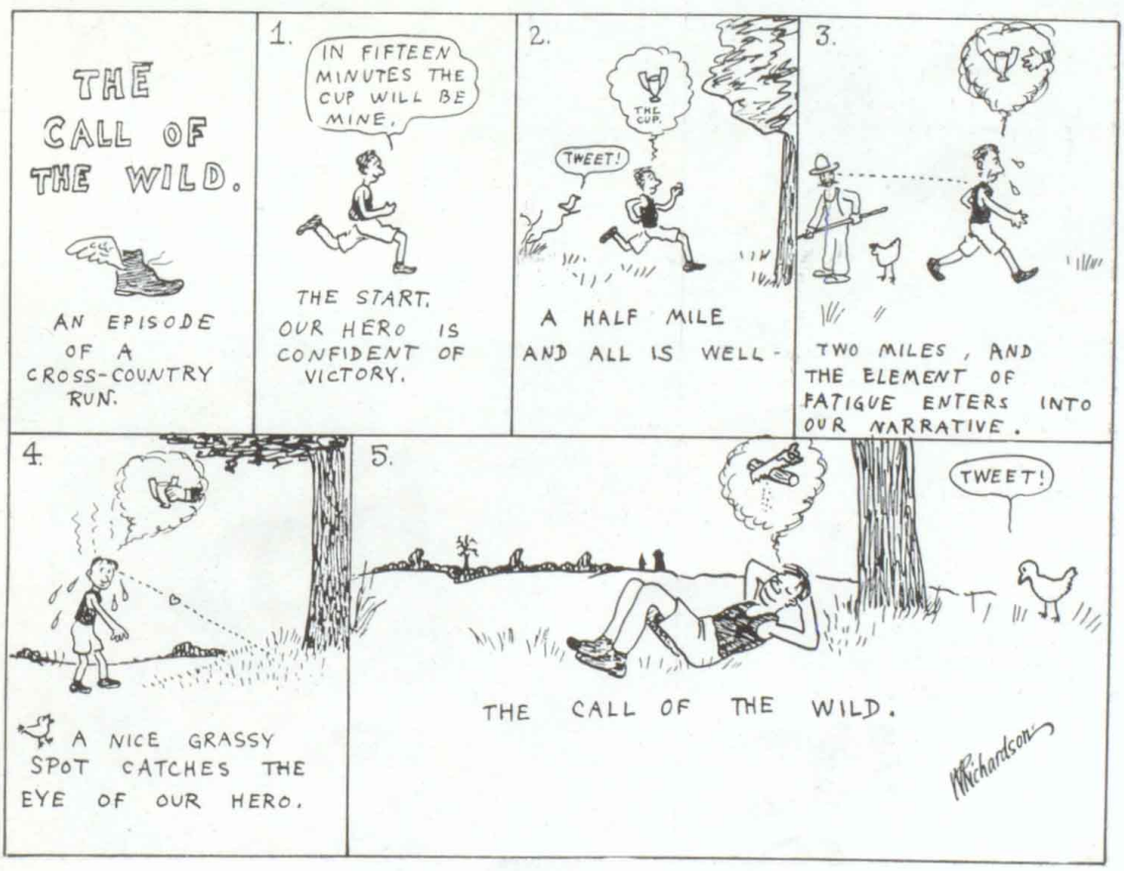

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